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OVER THE RIVER. Oven the river they becken to me Loved ones who've crossed to the further side The gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their voices are jost in the dashling tide. There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of Heaven's own blu He crossed in the twilight, gray and cold,

And the pule mist hid him from mortal view; We saw not the angels who met him there— The gates of the city we could not see— Over the river, over the river,

My brother stands walting to welcome me, Over the river the boatman pule Carried another—the household pet; Her brown curis waved in the gentle gale—

Darling Minnie! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark ; We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. We know she is safe on the further side— Where all the ransomed angels be-

Over the river, the mystle river, My childhood's idol is waiting for me. For none return from those quiet shores Who cross with the boatman cold and pale; We hear the dip of the golden cars, And catch a gleam of the snowy sail, And lot they have passed from our yearning heart

They cross the stream, and are gone for aye, We may not sunder the veil apart That hides from our vision the gates of day— We only know that their barks no more May sail with us o'er Life's stormy sea; Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,

They watch, and beckon, and wait for me. And I sit and think, when the sunset's gold Is flushing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman's car.

I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sall.
I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, t shall pass from sight with the beatman pale. To the better shore of the spirit-land.

I shall know the loved who have gone before, And Jöyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river, the peaceful river, The Angel of Death shall carry me.

STUCK FAST.

I goes home one night, and Mrs. Burge-that's our nex'-room neighborfor it hadn't got any to signify.

"Ain't it a little beauty?" she says. Polly had been rather reckoning on bit of a shoe as I had in my pocket. what she said we ought to have had I didn't go home to dinner, for it was more'n a year ago; so I didn't like to too far off; so I had my snack, and and therefore not very far from the enin' in the nex' room.

how my mates would laugh to see me anose, lip, anywheres -in a minute.

warm bath and medicine; but after- against the slimy wall.

was all over. cheer up my poor heart-broken lass, rectly,

was soaked with tears. relish, for it was the rebricking of a yelled out: sewer that run down on one of the main streets, quite fifty feet underground.

Arter two years in London I'd seen to the bowels of the earth. I'd worked little splashes and a scuttling by me on drains down in the country, but not along the sides o' the brick-work. in such a concern as this: why a Life- You may laugh at people's hair standsending up a smell as turns your silver where I was at work. watch, and every sixpence and shilling you have in your pocket, black as the My head turned hot and my ter half a brick or a bit o' hard mortar cesses.

dropped into the water.

being buried alive.

Big as the opening was, when I went to work it made me shudder: there was borne down by the water. But I could couple o' sweeps came up, and the little night more or less. It may be supposed the earth thrown out; there was the not reflect, for my brain seemed in a un offered to go down back'ards, and that this continued ill-luck affected me rope at the side; there was the boarding state of fever, and now and then my he did, and came out directly after, say- considerably, and that my master's new-made grave I renewed the oath The architecture, frieze, and cornice of round; there it was for all the world teeth chattered as though I had the that he could feel a man's head with his drawer had to suffer by it. This was made to her while living; and also swore each column supporting the archesabove like a big grave, same as I'd stood by ague. on a little scale the day before; and feeling a bit low-spirited, it almost seemed hour, when the horrid thought come at my expense since, and I hope he'll course to frequent and liberal potations. known a moment's peace of mind. My conceive. Here and there I saw matchas though I was going down into my upon me that I was going wrong, and have a many more; and when he tells The more I drank. I vicious con luct previous to it is continown, never to come up any more.

Werry stupid and foolish ideas, says you-far-fetched ideas. Werry likely, from under me. I felt no cold, for the away-he says he knows I should have when I entered the room, by telling her How can I forget it? How can I forget recess away up in its vast height I saw a but that's what I thought; and there perspiration dropped from me as I fran- liked to see how they tore that drain up I had been working among liquor in the that night in which I became mother- delicate scroll, which was quite in keepare times when men has werry strange tically turned back and tried to retrace in no time. To which there's always store, Forawhile this excuse answered, less? Never may I forget it! Although ing with Hogarth's 'Line of Beauty? ideas; and I'll tell you for a fact that my steps, guiding myself by running a such an echo in my heart that it comes But when every night I entered the its remembrance is a source of constant As I was gazing upon one of the many that hole as I shouldn't come up it again; and then it entered the mouth of a boy!" and I didn't, neither. Why the werry small drain, when, so sure as it did, feel o' the cold damp place made you there was a scuffle and a rush, and more think o' being buried, and when a few than once I touched the cold, slippery bits of earth came and rattled down up- body of a rat-a touch that made me on the stage above my head, as soon as start back as though shot. would ha' been a spot o' rust.

back, and had made such a man ov me completely lost-knowing that I must as I felt I was, for it was enough to make have been nearly two hours in the sewshows me something wrapped up in any man vain to be thought so much of, er-I made up my mind to follow the flannel, all pink and creasy, and very And then I thought how dull she'd be, stream to its mouth in the Thames, snuffly, as though it wanted its nose and how fond she'd be o' looking at the where, if the tide was down, I could blowing; which couldn't be expected, drawer where all the little things were kept; and then I-well, I ain't asham- bank. ed of it, if I am a great hulking fellow Well, I couldn't see as it was; but I -I took care that nobody saw what I didn't like to say so, for I knew my wife was doing, while I had a look at a little to be hours, till at last, raising my hand,

disappoint her, for I knew she lay list- then went to it again directly along mouth. But here there was a new terwith two more, for we was on the piece. ror creeping up me, so to speak, for Polly always said there never was We had some beer sent down to us, and from my waist the water now touched getting back the sum we ventured out, such a baby as that one; and somehow at it we went till it was time to leave off; my chest, and soon after my arm-pits; and where there is but a mere possibility it was taking to see how her face used and I must say as I was glad of it, and when I stopped, not daring to trust myto light up all over smiles when she didn't much envy the fresh gang com- self to swim, perhaps a mile, when I ed, surely, then, those games in which thought I warn't looking; and I knew ing on to work all night, though it felt that weak I could not have gone a it was all on account of the little un. might just as well have been night with hundred yards. She never said she felt dull now; and us. I was last down, and had jest put when at home at night I used to think my foot on the first round of the ladder, a howl like a wild beast, and turned when I heard something falling as it hit again to have a hard fight to breast the handling the little thing that was allus and jarred the boards up'ards; and then rushing water, which nearly took me being pushed into my face to kiss; when directly after what seemed to be a brick off my legs. But the fear of death lent I'm blest if ever I see such a voracious caught me on the head, and before I me help, and I got on and on again till I and some of my partners were aged men un in my life: it would hang on to you knew where I was, I was off the little felt myself in a turning which I soon knew where I was, I was off the little left myself in a turning which I soon platform, splash down in the cold rush-left myself in a turning which I soon father, and who should have cuffed my hour! which is poor relations, left her nearly walled, nor was it an uncommon village half a million. As the Queen cannot be One day, when it was about nine ing water that took me off and away thence I reached another, where I had ears and sent me home. But no; they to your graye in your infancy! my months old, it was taken all of a sudden like with a fit. Polly screamed to me labove it; and then I was so confused not above my knees, and at last much like with a fit. Polly screamed to me labove it; and then I was so confused not above my knees, and at last much last much like with a fit. Polly screamed to me labove it; and then I was so confused not above my knees, and at last much last m months old, it was taken all of a sudden yards upon yards before I got my head to stoop; but the water was shallower, that I was on the club that week, and at again, and had been carried ever so far home with a bad hand. I run for him, before, half drowned, I gained my legs position brought something else from and he soon come; and then there was a and leaned, panting and blinded, up my heart; and, after a while, still stoop-

ward, when I saw the little thing lying There I stood for at least ten minutes, on Polly's lap so still and quiet, and I should suppose, shuddering and horriwith a dull film forming over its eyes, I fied, with the thick darkness all around, felt that something was coming, though I the slimy, muddy bricks against my dared not tell her; and about twelve hands, the cold, rushing water beneath when I tell you what followed. o'clock the little thing suddenly started, me, and my mind in that confused state

She did take on dreadful, night and day, All at once, though, I gave a jump, night and day, till we buried it; and and, instead o' being cold with the water began to back very slowly, and then, would put a different construction than stand and meet her look, and was turn- But their splendid clothes and jewels then she seemed to take quite a change, dripping from me, I turned all hot and feeling it rather hard work, stopped for mere amusement on the deep and inand begged of me to forgive what she burning, and then again cold and shud- a rest. called her selfishness, and wiped her eyes | dery; for I had felt something crawling once for all, as she said, and talked on my shoulder, and then close against in front, I kept hearing the rats I had ruling spirits of a game of cards or a voice; she did not speak repreachfully, fragments of old feasts; and they burnabout all being for the best. But she my bare neck, when I gave the jump, didn't know that I lay awake of a night, and heard close by me a light splash feeling her cry silently till the pillow in the water-a splash which echoed We buried the little one on the Sun- to frighten the beasts that I fancied must gives me the horrors. I'd hardly room day, and on the Monday morning I was be in swarms around me, half wrung to move; but I killed one by squeezing clapped on to a job that I didn't much from me as a cry of fear and agony, I

" Rate !" Rats they were; for above the hollow " wash-wash, hurry-hurry, wash-wash, some change, but this was my first visit hurry-hurry" of the water, I could hear

guard might have walked down it easy; ing on end, but I know then that there so that there was plenty of room to was a creeping, tingling sensation in the work. But then, mind you, it ain't roots o' mine, as though sand was trickpleasant work; there you go, down lad- ling among it; a cloud seemed to come der after ladder, past gas-pipes and over my mind, and for a few moments ted; and to add to my sufferings a rat gar with as much grace as the most fin- ded in a thicker voice, "if you respect cer; in whom all that is pure, elevated, water-pipes, and down and down, till I believe I was mad-mad with fear; you get to the stage stretched across the and it was only by setting my teeth fastened upon my lip. It was its last oath. I became an adept in play, and your own character, remember and be in our modern civilization displayed itpart you are at work on, with the day- hard and eleuching my fists that I kept light so high up, as seen through boards, from shricking. However, I was soon then, my teeth had closed in a moment all my cunning and judgment, many a "Mother, mother! what ails you!" I and scaffolds, and ladders, that it's no better, and ready to laugh at myself as use to you who are working by the light I recollected that I could only be a little of flaring gas. There in front of you is way from the spot where the men workthe dark black arch; and there behind ed; so I began to wade along with the you is another; while under your feet water here about up to my middle. All the foul rushing water hurries along, at once I stopped, and thought about

My head turned hot and my temples water that swirls bubbling along. Every throbbed with the thought. If I went when, to my great joy, the step halted, word you speak sounds hollow and the wrong way I should be lost-lost in and I shricked again, and the sweetest echoing, while it goes whispering and this horrible darkness-to sink at last sound I have ever heard in my life rumbling along the dark arch till you into the foul, black stream, to be drown-came back. It was a voice shouting: think it has gone, when all at once you ed and devoured by the rats, or else to hear it again quite plain in a way as be choked by the foul gases that must would make you jump as much as when be lurking down here in these dark re- with all the strength I had left; and ness at the store kept me away from reader, never may you be placed in a boldly from the broken mountains of At last importunity triumphed condi-

But talk about jumping, nothing come upon me: I shrieked out wildly, fever sleep, in a hospital. made me jump more than when a bit of and the cry went echoing through the lit seems I had got within a few yards ness; and again soil, or a stone, was loosened up above sewer, sounding hollow and wild till it of a grating which was an end o' the mine to forsake the "evil woys" that I rendering more ghastly her looks, before driven snow. It took no great stretch ter being thus settled, the minister and came rattling down. I've seen faded away. But once more I got the drain, and the close quarters made the had been treading. But some nights I I was aroused to a full sense of my miss of fancy to finish the similitude when wanted to know what the text was.

again I tried to lean up against the wall, me the story, which I like to hear—but which seemed to cause my feet to slip always take care shall be when Polly's quently detected the smell of spirit happiness. I have kept sacred my oath. omething struck me when I went down hand against the wall, where every now quite natural to say, "Your right, my room, I brought with me the scent of agonizing pain to me, may it always be bergs we passed it overturned, and burst

the first start was over it seemed to me On I went, and on, and still no scafso like the rattling o' the earth but a fold, and no gleam of gas-light. Thought few hours before upon a little coffin, that after thought gave fresh horror to my something fell with a pat upon my situation, as now I felt certain that in bright trowel, which, if it had been left, my frantic haste I had taken some wrong turn, or entered a branch of the Nothing like work to put a fellow to main place; and at last, completely berights; and I soon found that I was wildered, I rushed headlong on, stumbfeeling better, and the strokes o' my ling and falling twice over, so that I trowel went ringing away down the was half choked in the black water. sewer as I cut the bricks in half; and But it had its good effect; for it put a after a bit I almost felt inclined to whis- stop to my wild struggles, which must tle, but I didn't, for I kept on thinking soon have ended in my falling insensiof that solitary face at home-the face ble into what was certain death. The that always brightened up when I went | water cooled my head, and now, feeling get from the mud on to the wharf or

So once more I struggled on, following the stream slowly for what seemed I found I could touch the roof, and by that knew that I was in a larger sewer,

I know in my disappointment I gave

Here I knelt down to rest, and the to ereep up one, and I did.

P'raps you won't think it strange as I

I crawled on and on, in the hopes stared wildly an instant, and then it that for a few minutes longer I didn't that the place I was in would lead un-

It was quite dry here, but scuffling on driven before me; and now that I stopthrough the hollow place, while, half | the little fight which followed even now | we are fortunate the desire is awakened | and there was something in her tone | came a rendezvous of thieves and proshim, when the others backed off, but not till my face was bitten and running with blood.

At last half dead, I tried to back out, then I was stopped, for the skirts of my himself for trying again. been left, and I felt that I was wedged in, stuck fast.

Now came the horrors again worse then I fainted.

tramp, of some one walking over my head, and I gave a long yell for help;

" Hallo!" "Stuck fast in the drain!" I shouted,

suppose the earth caved in, where should What would I not have given for a and then got help; but he was only other nights I lost; and then I would quainted them with my mother's death, dor, buthing with its flood of golden fire we be? No doubt the first crush in stout stick as a defence against attack as laughed at, for they could get no further try again, to make it up. would do it, and there'd be an end of I groped my way on, feeling convinced answer out o' me. It was then about Soon, however, was that widowed course of the night, after she had visited other berg I could not help calling the workmen and foremen; but there seem- that I should be right if I crawled down half-past three in a Summer's morning; heart to be shattered and bleeding; soon me in my chamber and awakened me Gothic iceberg. The side facing me had ed something werry awful in the idea o' stream, when a little reflection would and though the grate was got open, they was it to be overflowed with the gall of from sleep. I said not a word respecting a row of complete arches of the true have told me that up stream must be were about to give it up, saying the po- bitterness. For a week or more I was the cause, but requested their assistance Gothic order, and running its whole the right way, for I must have been licemen had been humbugged; when a peculiarly unfortunate, losing every in laying her out, etc.

I groped on for quite a quarter of an That policeman has had many a glass enced on account of my losses, I had re-tices. Since her death I have never ed as the most imaginative gentus could

THE GAMBLER.

THE first principles in gambling that ever my mind was taught were received ed from the gaming-table at a late hour, in taking part in that great game which past midnight. That night I had been the inconsistency of our legislators makes unusually unfortunate; in consequence lawful—I mean lotteries. It seems un- of which I drank freely and became accountably strange to me how our lawgivers, many of whom are ministers of the gospel, and all of whom deprecate ing, one would have thought me the gambling as one of the most prominent happiest fellow in the universe. My curses with which society is afflicted-I say it seems strange how these men can reconcile to their consciences and to their of mind money was no object to me; preaching the numerous gambling grants so I played and lost—played and lost they have made and are making. They would shrink from allowing the petition of that man who asked liberty to establish a house where cards and dice might shouting, swearing, and singing until be used in games of chance, but they the company broke up. readily grant the petition of a set of individuals to convert the whole State or country into a vast gambling place, wherein to play that game which is infinitely more ruinous in its consequences than all the other schemes put together.

I said I received my first principles of gambling from dealing in lotteries. I reasoned thus: If that game is not gambling, and if that game is not unlawful, in which we stake a sum of money and depend altogether upon chance for success or defeat, and in which the probability is much against us of our of receiving more than the amount stakthe chance of loss is smaller, and which require skill and judgment to play, cannot be gambling, cannot be unlawful. So I went to the card-table and to the dice-box.

I remember the first game of eards I ever played. I was sixteen years old, they made rich my vanity, they made ens upon dozens of drains, I determined | I did not play for much; we only staked a small sum, just to make the game indream and groan in bed sometimes, on the loss and gain; we played for amusement, not for the purpose of making money. This was the language we place seemed so tight that I dared go no seized when won, and the working coun- I was fearful life had entirely forsaken forests, and wore their acres in the form but the "upper ten." further for fear of being fixed in. So I tenances of the losers, and perhaps he her, but at last she came to. I could not of gems and gold lace on their backs. them made a rush to get past me, and a young man at the gaming-table. If it almost broke my heart to listen to her; respected. The nave of St. Paul's be-

lacket filled up what little space had I was then a clerk in a store, and as drinking; 'taste not, touch not' the acling and sermon in the afternoon. There than ever. The hot blood seemed to his knowledge. In a short time I could path that leads to the dark and dreadful this confusion rose cavaliers like Sidney, gush into my eyes; I felt half-suffoca- toss my glass of spirit and whiff my ci- pits of destruction! My son," she ad- philosophers like Bacon, poets like Spenthat felt itself as it were penned up, ished yentleman; and I was perfect in an your mother's memory, if you respect subtle, tender, wise, delicate, and learned bite, however, for half mad as I felt soon played deeper games. Yet, with guided by her last words-taste-" upon the vicious beast, and it was dead. midnight has seen me hurrying home screamed, for I saw her countenance I made one more struggle, but could with a heart terribly heavy, in consectange suddenly. The blood began to

the hour, the terrible hour, when a mother's hopes were blasted, and her fond heart plunged into woe! I returnmuch excited. To have seen me at the table, shouting, and drinking, and singpurse was completely drained, and I played on tick. But in my then frame occasionally raising a stake, until I became deeply involved in debt. I cared not. I kept on my riotous course of

as quick as possible. From the effects her time-worn cheeks. In a moment I mother's tear! I dared not lift my face heart struggled with shame! Death! with age and agony. "George, George! chase. -men who were old enough to be my that I should have lived to witness this

tense interest each individual manifest- voice she requested me to stay by her, the most untidy habits. They would ed. The truth is, profit and loss are the I was struck with the altered tone of her lie upon the rushes which concealed the throw of dice. I know not which of but so calmly and tenderly that the ed perfumes to sweeten chambers musty for more, and the hope encouraged that that thrilled fearfully through me, so titutes. Fine gentlemen paid sums of pushed myself back a little way, and reasons the devotee of play can make to you value your peace here and your Papists and Protestants according to the eternal happiness hereafter, leave off time of day; hearing mass in the mornmy funds failed me, I had recourse to cursed poison! Oh, God!" she fervent- was no end to the extravagance and inmy master's drawer. Dollar after dol- by added, "strengthen him to resist congruity of elements which then pre-

not all. To drown the regret experi- to forsake gambling and all wicked prac- were as chaste and accurately representspirituous liquors, her suspicious became fresh in my memory. I can make no into a thousand fragments," awakened. Never-never shall I forget other atonement for my early crime.

ENGLAND IN QUEEN ELIZA-BETH'S DAY.

in the luxuries and vices of other lands, her brother. It is unlike all other affecwhile they retained their native vigor tion; so disconnected with selfish senand coarse habits, that the playwrights suality; so feminine in its development; constantly alluded to the incongruity of so dignified; and yet, withal, so fond, the fashions displayed in the dress of so devoted. Nothing can alter it, nothdandies; to their language, mixed of ing can suppress it. The world may reall the dialects in Europe; to their apti- volve, and its revolution effect changes tude for every kind of dissipation; to in the fortunes, in the character, and in their skill in the sports of all nations; the disposition of her brother; yet if he and to the decay of antique severity. wants, whose hand will so readily stretch "We have robbed Greece of gluttony," says Stephen Gasson, "Spain of pride, his character is maligned, whose voice France of deceit, and Dutchland of quaf- will so readily swell in his advocacy? ting." But these affections were only a Next to a mother's unquenchable love a kind of varnish on the surface of socie- sister's is pre-eminent. It rests so exty. The incidents of court gossip show clusively on the tie of consanguinity My mother was anxiously awaiting how savage was the life beneath. Queen for its sustenance; it is so wholly difor me; and "My dear son, how glad I Elizabeth spat one day, in the midst of vested of passion, and springs from such am you have come!" went to my heart her nobles, at a gentleman who dis- a deep recess in the human bosom, that like a burning arrow. My excitement pleased her. She struck Lord Essex on when a sister once fondly and deeply the cheek. Burleigh often cried at her regards her brother, that affection is me suspiciously, so I hurried off to bed ill-treatment. The lords wrangled, and blended with her existence, and the even drew swords in her presence. Once lamp that nourishes it expires only with of the liquor I had swallowed I was Leicester took her handkerchief from that existence. In all the annals of soon asleep. How long I was asleep I her lap to wipe his face, at tennis. Lady crime it is considered anomalous to find know not, when I was awakened by Jane Grey was starved and beaten by the hand of a sister raised in anger something dropping on my face. On her parents, and exposed to such indig- against her brother, or her heart nurturlooking up I beheld my mother at the nities that she wearied of life; yet they ing the seeds of hatred, envy, or revenge head of my bed, with her hands clasped made her one of the best Greek scholars in regard to that brother. and the big tears of agony rolling down of the day. Hereties were burned in every town. Sir Henry Sidney, as we suspected the worst, and I hid my head learn from a paper recently published in the bed-clothes. She had been bend- by Mr. Froude, when sent to quell the ing over me, and I was awakened by a Trish rebels, first proclaimed the Queen's

self.

BEAUTY OF ICEBERGS.

HALL, the Arctic explorer, writes not move, I was so knocked up; and quence of a pocket proportionably light, settle about the eyes, which became thus of icebergs in his book entitled and pretty faces." I was the only son of a widowed moth- glassy, and a pale streak encircled her "Life with the Esquimaux:" "Of the It must have been some time before I er, and on me her future hopes rested, mouth, while her breath grew shorter, various bergs I particularly noticed a come to myself; but when I did, the Offentimes would my conscience bitter- "I swear, mother, I swear never to touch few descriptive words may here be said. first sound I heard was a regular tramp, by reproach me for my conduct, when, another drop of the accursed stuff!" I The first view of one that attracted my on entering the house at a late hour in uttered in a hurried and trembling voice. attention looked as if an old castle was modesty never deterred him from urging the night, I found my aged and lone A gleam of satisfaction shot across her before me. The ruins of a lofty dome upon his congregation liberal subscripmother sitting up, patiently waiting my face for a moment, as she with difficulty about to fall, and a portion of an arched tions of money for all church and beoming; and when she expressed her articulated, "George, remember your roof already tumbling down, were confears that I should injure my health by oath!" These were her last words; and spicuous. Then in a short time this licitations he one day met a good, but too close application to business-for I barely were they attered ere I, the only changed to a picture of an elephant with eccentric member, who for a long time was so base as to deceive that fond and living being in that still chamber, was two large circular towers on his back, steadfastly refused his aid to an object trusting parent by telling her that busi- bending over her lifeless form. Never, and Corinthian spires springing out the preacher was solicitous to secure. then I swooned off once more, to wake home and when she advised me to re- like situation. I stood bent over the alabaster on which he had placed his tionally. He agreed to contribute on Again the horror of thick darkness up a week afterward, out of a brain- lax a little, awfully did my heart rise corpse of my mother in agonizing rev- feet. The third view, when at a greater condition of being allowed to choose the up against me and reprove my wicked, ery until the gray, cold light of morning distance, made it like a lighthouse on text from which the preacher's funeral more than one chap change color; and better of it, and persuaded myself that rats so fierce. The policeman heard my won; and then an intense thirst for left why detail all my feelings? I know it's been from the thought that, I had only cried aloud to scare the rats. shrick, and had listened at the grating, more ted me back to the table; and

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THERE is no purer feeling kindled upon the altar of human affection than So rapidly were the English growing a sister's pure, uncontaminated love for out to supply him as a sister's? And if

RICHES OF VICTORIA.

It is believed that the Queen is one of the richest sovereigns in Europe. The sovereignty, and then allowed no mercy Duchess of Kent, who had saved no into meet her eye; but I drew the bed- to the recusants. He "put man, wo- considerable sum, bequeathed property clothes closer around me. Oh! how my man, and child to the sword," while his to her Majesty. The Prince Consort, conscience smote me. Oh! how my sergeant-majors balanced the advantages who had been saving from the day of of pillaging, or "having some killing," his marriage, died worth a very large Death! how I wished for you when I with a preference for the latter when amount, all of which, it is believed, he heard my mother's voice, trembling they felt themselves in humor for the willed to the Queen; and a wealthy old man, who thought more of loyalty The belief in witches everywhere pre- than his poor relations, left her nearly sport to drown old women in the ponds, accused of any very lavish expenditure me, that I have lived to witness my crimes. County folks conducted their spectable balance at her banker's. Her son's shame!" I strove to stop my revels with a license that would shock Majesty banks with Coutts, as did also wretchedly poor my pockets. Greater ears to shut out her voice, but in vain. our modern ears. The lord of misrule the Prince Consort. A separate set of men than myself may with equal truth
The words sounded in my ears with led out his motley train, and ladies went books is kept in that establishment for ing, I went on, till, having passed doz- advance this same sentiment. It is true terrible emphasis; and so to my dying a-maying with their lovers to the woods. The royal accounts, and these are writday will they ring. The discovery of The feasts of asses and fools profaned ten by clerks specially appointed for the her son's vileness, the sudden crushing the sanctuaries; nor were the sports of purpose. The property purchased by teresting; we scorned to east a thought of her hopes, were too much for her; Christmas so well suited to celebrate a the Prince Consort at Kensington is Christian festival as to recall the rites sure to become more and more valuable It was a long time before she revived; of Woden and Freva. Men and women every year, though up to this time and heavily smote my conscience, as I who read Plato and discussed the beau- the fine houses built upon portions of it know what I was going to do next, and der one of the street gratings, and I ested observer look over the table at gazed by the dim light of the lamp on ties of Petrarch's poetry allowed the have scarcely let so well as had been ex-My hand warn't bad any more that wanted to persuade myself that it was kept staring ahead in the hopes of catch- which we were playing, and watch the her pale face, and felt the coldness of coarsest practical jokes and used the pected. They are very large, and the week; for it took all my time to try and all a dream, and I should wake up di- ing a gleam of light, till at last the cagerness with which the stake was her forehead as I bathed it with vinegar. grossest language. They sold farms and rents put them beyond the reach of any

FASHIONS IN CHARLESTON.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times says: "Your lady readers may be a little curious regarding the fashions here. Le Follet has but few followers who rush to the extreme, but waterfalls, ped and was quite still, half a dozen of the two has the most influence to keep tears gushed from my eyes in torrents; with bad air. The church itself was not twists, French and Grecian balmorals, and broad seaside hats are worn almost generally. Plain dresses, without flufor more, and the hope encouraged that that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore, and the hope encouraged that thrifted reactory through the formore and the hope encouraged that the formore through the formore and the hope encouraged that the formore through the formore and the hope encouraged that the formore through the ourselves on our skill in the game, and sinkingchill at my heart, it was so hollow and down its aisles in service time; and some of them loop their skirts up so we resolve to try again; and if we are and unearthly. "Stay, my son," taking dancers and masquers crowded from the in a most fascinating manner. The betso we resolve to try again; and if we are and linearthly. Say, my say, taking square outside in all their finery, often the land manner. The better classes wear a sort of Zouave jacket our loss—"luck was against us;" "may of which made me shudder; "I wish took the sacrament, and then ran out to as covering for the shoulders, some-At last half dead, I tried to back out, our loss—" new was against us; " may be fortunate next time," and a thousand not to chide you. But, oh, George, if recommence their sports. Men were as covering for the shoulders, some-for the place seemed to stiffe me; and I be fortunate next time," and a thousand not to chide you. But, oh, George, if recommence their sports. Men were times, but the most acceptable style seems to be a plain, high-necked dress, with close-fitting body, and a broad ribbon band around the waist. The warm climate renders unnecessary a large lar of his money went that way without temptation—turn his footsteps from the valled in England. Yet in the midst of amount of wrappings at any time of the year, and now, when no one has courage enough even to look at a thermometer, the preparation for a promenade or carriage drive by a lady is limited to the putting on of a hat, veil, and a pair of gloves. On the whole, the ladies of this city present a neat and attractive appearance, not flashy in dress, nor yet too prudish in style to prevent a favorable display of admirable forms

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